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By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the clerk of the Superior Court of Marion county, Indiana, in cause No. 53917, wherein Big Four Building Association of Indiana is paintiff and Allie in Albright et al. are defendants, requiring me to make the sum of twenty-three hundred and seventy-seven dollars and fifty-two cents (\$2.277.52), as provided for in said decree, with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder on SATURDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF MARCH, 1897, between the hours of 10 o clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the door of the courthouse of Marion county, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, the following real estate in Marion county,

Lot seventy-five (75), in Picken and Loftin's East Washington-street addition to the city of indiananchis. If such rents and profits will not sell for a sufficient sum to satisfy said decree, with interest and costs, I will, at the same time and place, expose to public sale the fee simple of said real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge said decree. Said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisement laws. THOMAS P. SHUFELTON, W. J. Beckett, Attorney for Plaintiff. Sheriff of Marion County.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the clerk of the Superior Court of Marion county, Indiana, in cause No. 53869, wherein Indiana Mutual Building and Loan Association is plaintiff and Sarah L. Hail is deendant, requiring me to make the sum of six hundred and ninety-one dollars and seventy-eight cents (\$681.78), as provided for in said decree, with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder on

SATURDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF MARCH, 1897, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the door of the courthouse of Marion county, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the following real estate in Marion county, Twenty-three (23) feet off of the west ends of

lots numbered seventy-seven (77) and seventyeight (is), in Ingram Fletcher's second addition to the city of Indianapolis, being known as sublot one (i) in the subdivision of said lots sevsuch rents and profits will not sell for a sufficient sum to satisfy said decree, with interest and costs, I will, at the same time and place. expose to public sale the fee simple of said real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge said decree. Said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisement laws. THOMAS P. SHUFELTON, Sheriff of Marion County. McBride & Denny, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me irected from the clerk of the Superior Court of darion county, Indiana, in cause No. 52390, wherein Nelson Morris et al. are plaintiffs and David Wechsler et al. are defendants, requiring me to make the sums of money in said decree and in manner and form as therein provided, with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder on SATURDAY, THE 13TH DAY OF MARCH, 1897, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the door of the courthouse of Marion county, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, the following real estate in Marion county, Lot number nine (9), in McKernan & Pierce's ision of the middle part of outlot one hun-

dred and twenty-one (121), in the city of In If such rents and profits will not sell for a sufficient sum to satisfy said decree, with in-terest and costs, I will, at the same time and pa-e, expose to public sale the fee simple of sa'd real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge said decree. Said sale will be made without relief from valuation or ap-

THOMAS P. SHUFELTON,

Sheriff of Marion County. Feb. 20; 1897. Ayres & Jones, Attorneys for Plaintiffs. SHERIFF'S SALE.

pagement laws.

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me ted from the clerk of the Superior Court of wherein Arthur G. Fosdyke is plaintiff and Louis Davis et al. are defendants, requiring make the sum of three hundred and twenty-eight bliars and eleven cents (\$328.11), as provided for in said decree, with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder on SATURDAY, THE 13TH DAY OF MARCH, 1897, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4' o'clock p. m. of said day, at the door of the courthouse of Marion county, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the following real estate in Marion county,

Lot number three (3), in Mauzy's subdivision of the (5), in Butterfield's subdivision of the half of block twenty-eight (28). in Johnson's heirs' addition to the city of Indianapolis. If such rents and profits will not sell for a sufficient sum to satisfy said decree, with in-terest and costs, I will, at the same time and place, expose to public sale the fee simple of said real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge said decree. Said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisement laws. THOMAS P. SHUFELTON,

Sheriff of Marion County. J. T. Lecklider, Attorney for Plaintiff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the clerk of the Superior Court of Marion county, Indiana, in cause No. ——, wherein Herman H. Sielken is plaintiff and Mary R. Post et al. are defendants, requiring me to make the sum of twenty-four hundred and seven cents (\$2,499.97). as provided for in said decree, with interest and sts, I will expose at public sale to the highest SATURDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF MARCH, 1897 between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and o'clock p. m. of said day, at the door of the courthouse of Marion county, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years

Lot numbered three (3), in James Johnson's East Washington-street addition to the city of Indianapolis, as recorded in Plat Book 8, Page the office of the recorder of Marion counsuch rents and profits will not sell for

the following real estate in Marion county,

ent sum to satisfy said decree, with interest and costs, I will, at the same time and place, expose to public sale the fee simple of said rear estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge said decree. Said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisement THOMAS P. SHUFELTON. Sheriff of Marion County.

L. B. Swift, Attorney for Plaintiff.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the clerk of the Superior Court of Marion county, Indiana, in cause No. 52389, rein the Government Building and Loan Institution is plaintiff and Walter E. Newby et al. nts, requiring me to make the sum of sixteen hundred and thirty-two dollars and eighty cents (\$1,632.80), as provided for in said decree, with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on SATURDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF MARCH, 1897, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the door of the courthouse of Marion county, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years of the following real estate in Marion county, Lot numbered ten (10), in Hadley's Grand View addition to the city of Indianapolis. If such rents and profits will not sell

sufficient sum to satisfy said decree, with interest and costs, I will, at the same time and place. expose to public sale the fee simple of said real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficie to discharge said decree. Said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisement THOMAS P. SHUFELTON. Sheriff of Marion County. February 27, 1897.

W. H. Latta, Attorney for Plaintiff. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL

ESTATE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the terms and provisions of the last will and testament of Rebecca A. Hazzard, directing the sale of the following described real estate in the county of Marien, State of Indiana, to wit: Thirty-two and one-half (32%) feet off of the th side of lot number four (4) in square numed eighteen (18) in the city of Indianapolis, amencing at a point on the east line of said 135 feet north of the southeast corner reof, thence west 195 feet to a thirty-foot alley ming north and south through the middle said square, thence north on the east line of said alley 325 feet, thence east parallel with the south line of said square 196 feet to Alabama street, thence south 321/2 feet to the place of beginning, to pay the indebtedness of her said estate, and particularly the mortgaged indebtedness thereof. will expose at private sale, at the law office of Kneffer & Berryhill, Room 5, Number East Washington street, in the city of Inapolis, Marion county, State of Indiana, on the 20th day of March, 1887, between the hours of o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. of said day, and continue so to do thereafter from day to day sale is made, the above described rea rate, to the highest bidder, but at not less than the appraised value thereof, said real estate to be so sold free and discharged of all claims und ens, the same belonging to and being a part of the estate of said Rebecca A. Hazzard, deceased, and will be so sold to pay and discharge all liens thereon. The terms of such sale will be cash. JOHN S. BERRYFILL. Administrator with the will annexed of the es-

tate of Rebecca A. Hazzard, deceased.

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DIED. WULSIN-Clairence, died at 11:10 p. m. Feb. 26, 1897, at his late residence, 712 North Meridian

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CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURTH-Corner N. Delaware and Walnut streets. The pastor, Rev. John E. Pounds, will preach Sunday morning and evening and each evening during the week except Saturday), as special revival services are being held. Charles H. Gabriel, of Chicago, author of "Send the Light," "Let a Little Sunshine In." etc., will conduct the music and sing solo at each service. A baptismal service will oflow the sermon Sunday evening. The subjects of the sermons will be: Sunday a. m., Duty of the Hour;" Sunday p. m., "What and How Much Must a Man Believe to Become a Christian?" Monday, "The Genesis of Seeking Religion;" Tuesday, "The Effects of Repentance:" Wednesday, "The True Spirit of Obedi-ence;" Thursday, "The Joy of Being Fed by Christ;" Friday, "The Great Essential."

CHRIST CHURCH-Monument place. A. J. Graham, rector. Holy communion each Sunday at :30 a. m. Other services, with sermons, at 10:30 ST. PAUL'S CHURCH-New York and Illinois streets, G. A. Carsiensen, rector. Holy communion, 7:30 and 8:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: morning prayer and sermon, 10:45; evening prayer and sermon, 7:45. The rector will preach. Morning subject, "Love;" evening subject, "Sons Services Ash Wednesday (March 3) at 10 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Evening prayer Thursday

7:45 (March 4), with sermon by the Rev. Y. P. Morgan, of Dayton, O.

CENTRAL-AVENUE M. E. CHURCH-Corner of Central avenue and Twelfth street. Sermon at 10:30 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. C. C. Lasby. D.: song service by the choir and address by the pastor at 7:30 p. m.; class meeting, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; Junior League, 4 p. m.: Epworth League service, 6:30 p. m.

Strangers cordially welcomed. MERIDIAN-STREET M. E. CHURCH-Corner New York. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 b. m. by Rev. H. S. Talbott, D. D. p. m. by Rev. H. S. Talbott, D. D. Sunday school and class meeting, 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:39. All are cordially in-

ROBERTS PARK M. E. CHURCH-Corner Delaware and Vermont streets. Rev. T. I. Coultas. D. D., pastor. Class meetings at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 m, by the pastor. Morning subject, "A Great Modern rreacher; evening, Women Hymn Writers, Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Strangers wel-

Presbyterian.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Southwest corner bennsylvania and New York streets. Rev. M. L. Haines, pastor. Rev. Hunter Corbett, D. D., of China, will preach at 10:45 a, m. At 7:30 p. m. a service of song, with address by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Corner and Pennsylvania streets. Rev. Jo seph A. Milburn, pastor; Rev. Edward Baech, ssociate pastor. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Young People's Christian Endeavor, 6:45 n. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Professor De Motte's deaf mute class, 9:20 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Mayer Chapel, meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30

corner of West and Catharine streets-Sunday school, 2:20 p. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m. Prayer TABERNACLE CHURCH-Corner Meridian and Eleventh streets. Rev. James Cumming Smith. pastor; Rev. W. B. Dunham, associate pastor. Preaching by the paster at 10:45 a, m. and 7:45 p. m., Sunday school, 9:30 a, m., Y. P. S. C. E. 6:45 p. m. Preaching by the associate pastor in McWorkman's shop, 920 West Washington street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. H. L. Dicker-

RATE WAR POSSIBLE

REDUCTION ON DAIRY PRODUCTS MAY REACH OTHER ARTICLES.

A New York Central Official Speaks Highly of Big Four Management-Other Items of Railway News.

On Wednesday the Vandalia, in connection with the Pennsylvania lines, made a cut on dairy products from St. Louis to Eastern points, making the rate from St. Louis to New York 161/2 cents. The fast freight lines operating over the Big Four. Chicago would be reduced to-day by the

Speaks Well of the Big Four.

of a rate war which will include not only

J. B. Dutcher, of New York, one of the general officers of the New York Central in his private car en route to Hot Springs. Mr. Dutcher says there has been a marked derbilt lines in the last month and a much better feeling prevails in the East about the business situation. Among the first subjects spoken of by Mr. Dutcher was the great change for the better which has been wrought on the Big Four system in the over portions of the lines, and each year He thought there were but few, if any, better tracks than those of the Big Four between Cleveland and St. Louis and St. Louis and Cincinnati. He had not been over other divisions, so could not speak from his own observation, but he had learned from other sources that the Michigan and the Louisville divisions were also in excellent condition, and he, as well as others of the Vanderblit people, was confibest corps of subordinate officials he had ever had under him. All were young men, full of activity, understood their business, and he was satisfied from remarks he had heard of late regarding the affairs of the Big Four that at no time has it been managed more satisfactorily to the Eastern people interested in the road. He said the Big Four people were giving more attention to the live-stock traffic, and this and the dressed-meat business over the line had become important earning departments. He said Vice President Webb is improving in health, but is not able to be at his office. and attend to his usual duties. Regarding President Depew's going to England as the United States minister, he thought the position had not been offered to him, and, even if it were, that he would probably decline, as he did when President Harrison offered the position to him, as his services to the New York Central were certainly more valuable than at any former period.

Innuguration Rates.

The trouble over the rates to the inauguration is on the increase and it would not come as a surprise if at any time some of the roads running east from Chicago should openly declare rates lower by conto Washington and return. The claim is made that several roads have been cutting rates indirectly by allowing all sorts of privileges as to sleeping cars and free transportation to members of large parties. The feeling has been strong for several days and it is on the increase constantly.

Monon Receiver's Report.

William H. McDoel, receiver for the Mo non, yesterday filed a report of receipts and disbursements for the month of January as follows; Cash on hand Dec. 31. \$165,064.43; receipts, \$310,521.26; disburse-Of the "eash on hand" \$32,642.99 is due from the National Bank of Illinois, which went December pay day on the Monon

Personal, Local and General Notes. The Pennsylvania Company has lifted the embargo on grain for local delivery at Baltimore which has been in force several

The gross earnings of the Chicogo & Eastern Illinois the third week of February the corresponding week of 1896. Superintendent Graves, of the Indiana, Decatur & Western, states that the road will this month show an increase in earnings of about \$4,000 over February, 1896.

J. C. Welling, vice president of the Illinois Central, returned yesterday from Florida, whither he went in search of health. He is much better for the trip. F. E. Fisher has been appointed general of the Ohio Southern, and C. D. Whitney assistant general freight agent, with headquarters in Springfield,O.

The Terre Haute Gazette says the buildng of a railroad from Vincennes to Charleston, to be called the Wabash Valley road, the line passing through Palestine and Hudsonville, is being agitated. C. N. Seely, cashier of the Kanawha Despatch, at Cincinnati, will, on March 1. become traveling freight agent for the line. with headquarters at Cincinnati. George A.

Hood will succeed Mr. Seely as cashier. The Big Four is accepting all export busi-Monday next freights will probably move East over the Chesapeake & Ohio as before the trouble with the high water at

Cincinnati. John Bardsley, superintendent of boiler department of the Vandalia, at the sition eighteen years, will retire on March 1 and a man from the Dennison shops will

succeed him. D. F. Jennings, assistant general freight agent of the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City, has accepted the general manager-On the Clover Leaf his salary was \$3,000 a year and in his new position he receives

General Passenger Agent Ford, of the Vandalia lines, has notified ticket agents and conductors that, beginning with March the sale of unlimited local tickets will be discontinued and all tickets of this kind will be limited to one day from date of sale, as stamped on back, and no stop-

earned in the third week of February \$42.week of 1896 of \$9,059.57. The first three weeks of the month an increase is shown of \$30,071.58. Since July 1 the increase this year over last year, corresponding period,

competition with the Louisville & Nashville | laughable chorus. road by placing on sale a 2,000-mile ticket between Louisville and Southern points at

2½-cent per mile rate. Agents of the Big Four report business percentibly improving in the gas belt. The eport of the agent at Anderson shows that 107 more cars were loaded at that point in the third week of February this year than in the corresponding week of 1896, and at other points in that territory a marked in- youth, beauty and loveliness, each one be-

crease in business is reported. Traffic Manager Weed, of the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City, has refused to put the 16-cent export rate, from Chicago to New York, in effect, but in order to protect Toledo he has put such export rate on business to Toledo. This puts Toledo, so far as the Clover Leaf's business is concerned, on the same footing as Chicago with New York.

The eleventh annual report of the Pennsylvania Railroad Voluntary Relief De- her with a handsome gold watch in token partment has been issued by Chairman S. ments during 1896 were: Deaths from acci- first and second acts and made the presendent. 92; deaths from natural causes, 331; disablement from accident, 8,774; disablement from sickness, 23,417. The total benefits paid were \$610,119.

The Kausas House of Representatives has agreed in committee of the whole to pass the Harris Senate railroad bill. This is the bill regarded as the conservative measure and which has already passed the Senate. The bill gives the commissioners power to

ing the railway companies. To correct a misunderstanding among in- lirst year, terstate commerce carriers, the commission

bar shank. Thirty-four and one-half inches is the standard maximum height, from

which there can only be a variation of three inches downward. The Union Pacific has agreed to transport free of charge 500 tons of freight designed | COUNCIL FINANCE COMMITTEE UNAN for the relief of India's starving people, The Burlington agrees to transport 100 tons and the Elkhorn also agrees to haul relief supplies free. These offers are to deliver the freight at Ogden. Utah. From there

tons to San Francisco free. The officials of the Chesapeake & Ohio state that by this evening the water in the Ohio river will have so subsided that their through sleeping cars between St Louis and Washington and Indianapolis and Washington will be run trough as usual. C. B. Ryan, general Western passenger agent of the Chesapeake & Ohio, has arranged to furnish all the cars the Big Four will need for the Washington inau- | the \$350,000 park appropriation, and at the

guration travel. received all sorts of laudatory letters and wire messages over the attitude they have the Lake Shore and New York Central assumed in regard to making low rates to | cil meeting called by Mayor Taggart last systems yesterday met the reduction of the the Nevada fight. The Burnington people night, the finance committee reported the former, and it was rumored last night that to make a low rate, and say that they will the rate on dairy products shipped from gain more than they will lose by their line ommendation that it be amended so that made low rates for the fight, and one or Pennsylvania lines, which means that the Vanderbilt lines will meet it. Conservative | Chicago to the Western terminals at rates | that "\$50,000 may be expended by the departthat will leave them practically no profit whatever on their proportion of the busifreight men fear that this is the beginning

dairy products, but provisions and dressed The through lines via Indianapolis, with their fast freight trains, and over the Wabash have been making the run from New York to Kansas City in eighty-four hours, which cannot be done via Chicago; accordingly, certain roads have made arrangenents to use as a connecting link between road, passed through the city yesterday the Eastern trunk lines and the Western trunk lines the Indiana. Illinois & Iowa, which is not a member of any association, and this move is likely to lead to someimprovement in business with all the Van- thing of a row, as the business will go to South Bend instead of coming West from Cleveland and Toledo over the Big Four and the Wabash.

J. A. Horsey, a director of the Louisville & Nashville and for many years representing important foreign interests in American railroads, is dead at Chelseaford, England, as the result of an accident while in last four years. He annually makes a trip | London several days ago. Mr. Horsey was for twelve years a director of the Louisville & Nashville, and the directors on he has observed a decided improvement in Thursday took appropriate action on his the track and the equipment of the lines. | death. He was once prominent in the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus Railroad, being vice president at the time Henry S. Ives and friends stole a march on the management and got control through a receivership. Mr. Horsey represented the Dutch in-

C. H. Rockwell, who on March 1 will become traffic manager of the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago lines, is to have charge of both freight and passenger busident that President Ingalls now had the ness and perform such other duties as Re- Safety Board's Loose Way of Transceiver and Vice President McDoel may assign him. The road has had no official bearing that title since Mr. MoDoel was elected vice president and general manager. All sorts of rumors are affoat as to changes in the official roster of the road to follow Mr. Rockwell's appointment. A. C. Tumly, assistant general freight agent, will retire on March 1 and the position will probably be abolished, but no other changes are known to be contemplated.

What has made Engines 200 and 201, on the Big Four lines, famous is the fact that they are daily hauling twelve to thirteen passenger cars from Galion to Cleveland. seventy-nine miles, with a 595-foot grade on a forty-three-mile-an-hour schedule, and seldom reach Cleveland late, no matter what the weather is, and so satisfactory has been the performance of these engines that they will become the standard engine for passenger locomotives on that road. They were designed by William Garstang, superintendent of motive power of the Big Four, and one of the officials of the Schenectady locomotive works says they illustrate the highest development of the eightwheel passenger locomotive.

AN AMATEUR SURPRISE

siderable than those authorized for the fare | High School Pupils' Remarkable Success in Light Opera.

Piratical pupils from the Indianapolis High School and the Industrial Training School occupied the stage of the Grand Opera House last night in "The Pirates of ateur operatic performance ever heard in this city. For months the schoolboys and girls have been in training for the occasion under the direction of Mrs. Perle Wilkinson, ments, \$340,255.30; balance Jan. 31, \$135,330.39. and their success last night was merited. It was not entitled to be called a success mereinto the hands of a receiver just before the ly by making allowance for the youth and inexperience of the young people, but because of a merit and excellence which, in

a more professional troupe. The choruses were especially fine and well balanced, showing the effect of careful training and hard work. Anyone dropping show a decrease of \$1,010 as compared with | into the theater and not knowing what he was going to see during one of the full choruses, notably the closing one, might well have thought himself listening to the rendition of the popular opera by some wellknown light opera company. The real and amount of rouge and other accessories of the present creek, except where the course the chorus girl can duplicate, was the only can be materially shortened, to McCarty freight as well as general passenger agent | thing that might lead a visitor to a different conclusion. It certainly was a revelation to creek and go directly to the river. It will the old theater-goer to see that mass of begin with a twelve-foot sewer, increasing daintily gowned rosebuds, glowing with youthful health and beauty, and speaking | From that point it will be simply an arch, unmistakably of nature's own charms, come pouring itself out on the stage, like a group of forest elves. And yet they sang as well and tripped with as dainty a grace as any of their professional sisters, more deeply versed in the lore of histrionic art. The boys, of course, were not so much

admired as their fair sisters, but for all that their work was well done, and they ing the work and dividing the cost between ness offered via Newport News, and by exhibited a degree of ease in their stage manners which is unusual. The costuming of all the parts was perfect. The boys looked the fierce priates they were not and he girls as sweet beings they were. The principal parts were sung by Miss Josephine Bremmerman and Mr. Harry Terre Haute shops, who has held that po- | Cox. but with these exceptions the performers were all bona fide high school pupils, Miss Bremmerman, as Mabel, Gen Stanley's favorite daughter, was a complete success. Her voice was never heard to better advantage and she acted her part with grace and ease. Mr. Cox, as Frederick, the ship of the Nickel-plate fast freight line, pirate apprentice, was fully up to his part and presented to a nicety the folbles of the slave to duty. Mr. Cox is an instructor at the Industrial School, Mr. Frank Baden, as the pirate chief, was as ferocious and ter- | dianapolis citizens would file some time rible as the part demanded, and Mr. Henry

Victor was an able and mirth-provoking ieutenant, Mr. Arnold Spencer was exceedwore his wealth of scariet and gold braid with becoming dignity. Of all the comedy element perhaps Mr. 936.11, an increase over the corresponding voked laughter on any stage. He had at include the suburban property. were funny without seeming intent. His band of blue-coated and bewhiskered guar-

dians of the public peace were a menagerie The Illinois Central has increased its in themselves and won an encore for their Miss Sara Messing as Ruth carried the comedy element for her sex and received \$50, with a \$10 rebate when the cover is re- | much favor as the piratical maid of all turned. The Louisville & Nashville has a work. There was but one defect in her work 1.000-mile ticket which is sold at \$25, or a and that was that she was unable to disguise her natural charms of person sufficiently to make herself uncouth in appearance. Her excellent work brought her a bouquet of flowers from her admirers. Miss Elsa Wocher, Miss Helen Davidson and Miss Clara Leonard, as three of Gen.

Stanley's daughters, were a dainty trio of ng an embodiment of all three attributes. Their graceful little dance, and the piquaney of their actions in general won them great favor. Miss Wocher, especially, is possessed of a fine voice and her solo work was excellent. She, too, received a floral of-

Too much could not be said of the general excellency of the work taken altogether. That the performers themselves atfribute their success to their director. Mrs. Wilkinson, was shown by their presenting of their appreciation of her efforts, Mr. The number of benefit pay- Cox stepped before the curtain between the tation in a neat speech. Mrs. Wilkinson wielded the baton last night.

Incorporations. The Indianapolis Infirmary yesterday filed articles of association with the secretary of state. The capital stock is \$10,000. and the stockholders are Quincy Van Humfix a maximum rate where complaint is | mel, F. A. Wilmans, Henry Van Hummel, made subject to certain restrictions protect- J. W. Holtzman and J. W. Leathers. The first three named are the directors for the

Articles were also filed by the I. O. O. F. announces that the standard height of Cemetery Association; the Alexandria Gas drawbars on freight cars measured per- and Oil Company, capital stock \$2,000; the pendicular from the level of the tops of Gilman Natural Gas Company, capital rails to center of drawbars is 34% inches, | stock \$2,500; the Kingman Co-operative Telwith no greater variation allowable than ephone Company, capital stock \$10,000; the three inches, minimum height 311/2 inches. Kokomo Opera House Company, capital street. son will preach in Mt. Jackson Chapel at 7:30 By the center drawbar is meant the hori- stock \$30,000; the Marion Paper Box Com- For cement walks on Ilinois street at the zontal line through the center of the draw- pany, capital stock \$10,000

ALL SERENE FOR PARKS

IMOUS ON APPROPRIATION.

the Central Pacific agrees to haul 1,000 Of the \$350,000, Sum of \$50,000 Must

Be Expended for Labor and Improvements.

At last there is a unanimous report of the Common Council finance committee on next meeting of the Council Monday night The officials of the Burlington road have the ordinance will be passed with probably little opposition. At the special Counoriginal park ordinance back with the recof conduct. Every other Western road has \$300,000 should be used in the purchase of two have agreed to carry parties from real estate, with the additional provision ment for labor in improving such real estate." This report was merely received and a minute or two later the new ordinance drawn up by City Attorney Curtis, to which reference was made in yesterday's Journal, was introduced and referred to the finance

Immediately upon adjournment of the Council the finance committee held a session in one corner of the Council chamber and decided unanimously to recommend the passage of the new ordinance. Mr. Allen, of the committee, had refused to approve the amendment made to the old ordinance because the division of the \$350,000 had not been proposed by the controller and he therefore considered it a violation of the charter for the Council to pass an ordi nance amended in such form. The new ordinance, however, removes the feature to which Mr. Allen objected, and he therefore lent it his indorsement. The new ordinance makes it imperative that not more than \$300,000 of the total appropriation shall be expended for land and \$50,000 for improve-

There was no other business transacted by the Council. The mayor reported that he had signed the ordinance requiring the Street-railroad Company to heat its cars in

WATER TOWER REPAIRS, \$675.

ncting Its Business. It would be putting it very mildly to say that the members of the Board of Safety were astounded when they saw the \$675 bill for repairing the water tower presented yesterday by the Chicago concern that sold the city the apparatus. They were unanimous in saying that it was an outrage, but declined to say what they would do more than that it would not be paid in a hurry. The board sent the tower away without making any inquiry as to the cost of re-

The repairs consisted in replacing the telescope part of the tower proper, i. e., the long tube that slides up and down. This is made of wrought iron pipe similar to that used by the natural gas companies for mains. It is not bored out inside, as has been supposed, and could be made and put in the machine, making all connections to attachments, for \$25 to \$35 at the most. The other work was in straightening bent parts of the turntable and platform on which the tower is raised. This was labor that could be performed in a short time. Where it was necessary to heat the parts, repainting was also necessary. A biit for \$200 would have been considered very high.

There seems to be no remeay in this matter unless the board should allow the company to sue the city for the amount, in which case the court would examine into the cost of the work done and give judgment for the actual cost, plus a reasonable

The board is receiving considerable censure for sending the water tower off for repairs without having any idea what the cost would be, and it is even a question whether the board has not violated the charter in doing so. The charter provides that work of this kind shall be done by independent contract or by employes of the city, as the board may deem best. The water tower was shipped off the next day after the fire and the company was simply ordered to repair it, without the city having asked or attempted to ascertain what the cost would be. The work was such as could have been done in this city by many most parts, would have been a credit to of the local factories, or at best could have been done by any one of several dozen firms of Cincinnati or Chicago.

A \$700,000 SEWER.

Mayor Taggart's Plan to Convert Pogue's Run Into One. City Engineer Jeup has gone far enough with his plans of converting Pogue's run into a sewer to ascertain that the cost will street, where it will leave the course of the in size until McCarty street is reached. with a paved bottom. The arch will be about twelve feet high and thirty feet wide,

The entire length is about 20,000 feet. This would make the cost approximate \$700,000. The city engineer has been ordered to prepare rough plans for this work and to make estimates of the cost. This is to determine the advisability of doing the work. Mayor Taggart is strongly in favor of doproperty owners, the drained district and the city at large, each paying about one-third of the cost. At the present time the city is paying more than \$10,000 a year to maintain the stream, exclusive of the cost of bridges, which is considerable, and will be more every year. The annual overflows of the stream do a great amount of damage to private property, and the city has had to pay a part of this loss as well. For these reasons it is claimed that the city should

pay a part of the cost of harnessing the obstreperous little stream.

All the Suburbs Want In. It was reported yesterday that West Innext week a petition with eight hundred signatures asking that the suburb be aningly funny as Major General Stanley and | nexed to this city. Brightwood and Haughville also have similar petitions. The city officials say they are anxious to annex the suburbs if the citzens of these places seem Claude Compton carried off the honors. As | to desire annexation, but want the pro-The Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City the bold sergeant of the bold police he ceedings completed before April 1, so the was a character which would have pro- assessment for city taxes can be made to his command an inimitable walk and a North Indianapolis was annexed the prounique swing of his "billy," and his actions | ceedings were completed a few days after April 1, and the city could get no taxes

from the annexed property for two years. Noble-Street Remonstrance.

The city engineer yesterday reported that a majority of the property owners on Noble street had remonstrated against improving Noble street, from Washington street to Massachusetts avenue. He also stated that the street should be improved thirty feet in width, which would leave only six feet on the outside of the rails. He recommends that the street-car company take up one of its tracks and lay switches at Ohio and Michigan streets, or lay a return single track on Fulton street. The matter was postponed until a conference can be had with the officials of the street-car company.

BOARD OF WORKS ROUTINE. Final Action Taken. For sprinkling Capitol avenue, from Indiana avenue to Twenty-first street, before

and after the regular sprinkling season.

For a local sewer in Illinois street, from Merrill street to a point 140 feet north. Petitions Filed. For cement walks on Sanders street, from East to Shelby street. For cement walks on New Jersey street, from Twenty-fifth street to Fall creek.

For graveling the first alley east of Dor-

man street, from Vermont to Michigan

Assessment Roll Approved.

For the improvement of Twentieth street. from Central avenue to Talbott avenue. There was also filed a remonstrance against Resolutions Ordered. For a sewer in the first alley east of Temple avenue, from Washington to Ohio

Resolutions Adopted. For cement walk and stone curb on the south side of Twelfth street, from College avenue to Broadway.

For a cement walk on the west side Hudson street, from Vermont to North crossing of the State ditch.

A Winter, Bath in White River

WHAT CAME OF BREAKING THROUGH THE ICE IN A WISCONSIN RIVER IN FEBRUARY.

From the Chronicle, Chicago, Ill.

siderable commotion on the banks of the cured. The first benefit I obtained was a White River, Wisconsin, as a young man named E. N. Halleck, had broken through ceased altogether very soon. My stomach the ice, and was for some moments lost to became comfortable, and my heart's action Halleck came in sight again, and by artistic was rapid, and to-day I flatter myself : am a means was fished from the fluid and restored sound man, and able to attend to my busito society. If the ducking had been all, it ness better than I ever could before.' would have been well, but unfortunately, the young gentleman contracted a heavy cold, resulting in chronic rheumatism, complicated with disease of kidney and urinary

headache, urination was frequent and painful, my heart's action was increased, and I had aches all over my body, and was generally used up. Then I was able to go out, but was a confirmed invalid, and for nearly four years I was in that condition, and expected then that I should always be disabled for nothing that I took gave me any relief

By DAVIS W. CLARK.

passenger list of three thousand quickly augment-

with the sacreligious hypocrisy of Ananias and

the awful storm of the Sanhedrinic and Pauline

persecutions in which Stephen was lock. Now we

have record of how the ship, on whose fate

humanity was hanging, sped into the harpor of

Samaria under stress of shortened sail. Even

here she grazes the rock of simony. But the

hand of Philip, strong and skillful, was at the

The gospel ship, flying her crimson pennant

had a cordial welcome. All Samaria straightway

got on board. Their previous following of the

played in this early sending of the ark of mercy

to them. But this pitiful act toward a degraded

and suffering population was also designed to be

them, it could and ought to be to everybody

This was the first stage in the evolution of Chris

of the church at Antioch, and, finally, the com

missioning of St. Paul as the apostle to the Gen

tiles-events occurring in rapid succession-wer

the consecutive steps in the unfolding of Chris

To what extent the sudden and unprecedented

success of Philip may be attributed to our

Savior's preaching at the well of Sychar cannot,

of course, be exactly calculated. His friendings

his superiority to racial prejudice, the liberality

which affirmed that, not at Jerusalem alone, but

doctrine preached in His well-remembered name.

The evangelist found a field, as Jesus affirmed

have found the nucleus of a church alread;

Jesus' visit to the locality, 'Many of the Sa

records their confession of faith, "We know that

Jerusalem that Samaria had received the word

went down to view the field, conserve the fruits

of the revival, and impart the miracle-working

nower to such of the converts as were worth;

to exercise it; for an apostle only could transmi

MOSAIC FROM COMMENTARIES.

service by offering him the blood of a fellow-

creature, whose creed he supposed to be wrong

At that time: Revised Version, On that day:

immediately after the stoning. Great persecu-

tion: The multitude, having tasted blood, be-

It is possible that the Jews, on returning to

the city, at once began a general attack on the

Welcome, indeed, let us give to every substitute

for the salutary persecution of the ancient time.

peaceful and prosperous eras of faith. If the

sword is sheathed, the fires of martyrdom put out

all the more, we need the subtler, but keener

trials of faith, those doubts, questions, obstacles,

oppositions, which leave us no rest where we

are. When they have passed over us, let us see

that we are not found wailing under the walls

n the villages of Judea, they must explain how

Scant memories of the tender relation of Jesus

with Samaria and the Samarians, Luke found in

he common tradition, and wove into his gospel

But John fairly lifts the veil, and shows that

one of the first and most hopeful missions of

Magus, he superseded him. The daylight does

Believed Philip's preaching: When God's truth

Simon was one of those whose god is Mammon,

arises, the kingdom of lies must wane,-Lange.

whose Bible the Ledger, and whose creed Gain

Half dupe and half impostor.—Robertson. Rewitched them: Mere wonder-working

never a sound basis for a religious belief.

The early church was free from dead con-

servatism. It combined the most perfect rever-

ence for its earliest form with most perfect free-

dom to adapt that form to new exigencies. The

ceasing growth of its form and institutions.

THE TEACHERS' QUIVER.

1. Philip preached Christ. The characteristic

of his serm ons was their singleness of matter

and aim. His was ideal, gospel preaching. It

was attended by a great awakening, as such

religion. Its ready adaptation to humanity in

every land, under every condtion, to nations un-

born at the time of its origin, and to conditions

3. Narrowners, bigotry, racial prejudice, in-

compatible with the sincere profession and enjoyment of such a religion. No race too de-

4. Philip has been aptly called "the preacher to cities." It is said of him: "He was found

instance he struck for Sychem, the cathedral

inject religion into the heart, it would quickly

divine philosophy which may well be learned-

an example which may well be imitated in our

Two Priests.

And heard the solemn question, "Giv'st thou ill

"I know," said one, "I have not wrought in

My flock, for from the devil's grasp I've surely

The other sighed and said: "This have I never

Alas! But, through my love for men, my Lord

"I have been afflicted with an affection of

the Throat from childhood, caused by diphtheria

-Mary G. Sleeum, in The Outlook.

in all the cities till he came to Cesarea."

city of the Samaritans. He knew if

Account of souls?"

Some precious souls,"

I know, some souls,"

preaching usually is.

mind, proves it divine.

as not to need it

or good

Sold only in boxes.

not argue with the artificial light.-Parker,

Preached Christ: He did not argue down

This would soon bring to the surface the

they came to be there, why they had left Jerusa

latent talent in the dispersed church.-Stiffer,

Samaria, the Arcadia of Palestine,-Noves.

Stationariness, stagnation, is the darger

Saul was consenting: He thought he did God

of God. So important was the emergency the chiefest of the apostles, Peter and

maritans of that city believed on

that power.

-Clarke.

came furious.-Gloag.

of the old Jerusalem .- Noyes.

Jesus was to this country .- Ibid.

Christians,-Lange,

it, "white indeed with the harvest." He may

for John records, in connection with

indeed the Christ, the Savior of the

The surprising news quickly reached

everywhere, all men might worship a co-me

for nothing that I took gave me any relief.

"In December, 1895, I read an advertise-store shattered nerves. They are also a spement about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and cific for troubles peculiar to females, such as on speaking of it to Mrs. A. E. Derby, she suppressions, irregularities and all forms of strongly urged that I should take them, as she said she believed they would cure me. I in all cases arising from mental worry, over-

Five years ago last winter, there was con- | them for four months, by which time I was view. It was not long, however, before Mr. normal. After the first break my recovery

(Signed)

"For six months," writes Mr. Halleck, COOK COUNTY.
"I was laid up, and not able to do anything.

I, John T. Derby, a Notary Public in and for the County and State, do hereby certify the stomach and small of the back, and that E. N. Halleck, whose name is signed to

had been under physicians' care for over two years, but as they did me no good I did not ask their advice about taking these pills, but laid in a supply and began to take them. In about ten days I began to experience substantial relief, and continued to take

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON. Feb. 28, 1897-Acts viii, 1-17. COMES BY DRINKING

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VICIOUS COLORED BOYS Attack Superintendent of West In-

dianapolis Schools. Superintendent A. E. Martin, of the West Indianapolis public schools, tried to punish a colored boy named Golder at No. 4 school building yesterday morning, when an older brother of the boy drew a pocket knife and started to attack the superintendent, However, before any harm was done the superintendent, assisted by the janitor, forced both of the boys out of the building and warned them not to return. The youngsters hastened home, and soon Porter Golder, about nineteen years old, and three women came to the building for the purpose of thrashing the superintendent, but they were not allowed to enter. A policeman happened along at this time and the party went away from the building. The next move made by the negroes was at the time school dismissed in the afternoon, at which time Porter Golder and Harry Parker lay in wait for Mr. Martin at building No. 1 and as he left the building struck him with a stone and then took to their heels. Warrants will be sworn out for Golder and Parker this morning. Citizens say that these boys and their companions have caused trouble for the school superintendents and

teachers for the past three years.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: The foulest blot that has been on our statute books for many years is that provision in the insurance laws which has made it possible, where a difference of opinion existed between the officers of an insurance company organized in Indiana and any policy holder in such company who church's divine character lies in the free, unhad sustained a loss, for the policy holder to bring a suit, letting it drag along as slowly as possible, and, in the event he wins, to collect his claim in full and 10 per cent. per month damages. If this method of adjusting claims is equitable between insurance companies and policy holders it is surely equitable between any two persons who go to law to settle a difference between themselves. If the originator o 2. Christianity not an ethnic, but universal this clause had been an incendiary and had been allowed to run at large and burn one building a week during his miserable existence it is doubtful if he would have done that could not have been foreseen by any human as much damage to the people in the aggregate as this statute has. The statute could not be made to apply to foreign insurance companies, or it would have doubled the damage and expense to the people by inbased for the gospel to reach it, or so elevated creasing the cost of all policies. Insurance companies always increase the cost of insurance in proportion to the hardship imat Azotus, and, passing through, he preached posed upon them. This law has operated only on companies organized in Indiana, and has doubtless prevented the organiza. tion of many good companies. It has remained for the present Legislature to wipe be infused into the extremities. Here was a that blot off of the statute books. For a rumber of years there has come up an appeal to the General Assmebly for more liberal insurance laws, Two priests one day at heaven's gate together

Almost every commercial interest in the

Indianapolis, Feb. 25.

Humors, pimples, boils are very appoying,

and have used various remedies, but have never found anything equal to Brown's Bronchial Tro-They quickly disappear when the blood is purified by Hood's Sarsaparilla. ches."-Rev. G. M. F. Hampton, Piketon, Ky.

Indiana's Insurance Laws.

State has asked such legislation. The question now is, will the present Legislature enact such beneficent laws as will permit the organization of class mutual insurance companies under which such classes as farmers, millers, druggists, lumbermen, etc., may, under fair and equitable restrictions, insure their mutual interests, or shalt the old, rigid and onerous laws prevail which have held indiana in the very hindmost ranks as an insurance center and have driven millions of dollars out of the State into the hands of foreign insurance companies? Such legislation will be of more value to the people of Indiana than any other law that will be passed during this session. JUSTINIAN.